GOVERNOR HILL SALUTED. HIS HAT LIFTED TO THE STATE FLAG AMID THE BOOMING OF CANNON.

unded by a Gilttering Staff, be Reviews the Twenty-third Regiment in Camp-Company K's Blanket Parade Prevented. STATE CAMP, PERESKILL, June 17 .- Two eld twelve-pound Napoleons, that were used siginally as anchors for the Ark, belong to the First Battery, and when Sergeant John Gottpure Jansen had them hauled out near the tents ready for a salute everybody knew for pertain that Gov. Hill would be here to review he Twenty-third Regiment. The gunners made ready and waited. The two cannon were mimbered, the brass shone, and the men with the gigantic ramrods posed like veterans, goodsaturedly allowing t e time to pass. Finally, at l'a o'clock a carriage rounded a turn in the and and as soon as Lieut. Morse saw it he ordered the battery to fire. Corporal Billy Casino Masck pulled one string and one gun went off with noise and smoke and great excitement in samp, and the wad knocked a hole in the turf. Quartermaster Sergeant G. Washington Schauberger yanked at the other string and the other ennon boomed, Gov. Hill bowed to the twelve-pounders, and they went off nineteen times more in acknowledgment.

The carriage horses pranced into camp and he party of inspection went to the parade ground. Post Adjutant Phisterer sat on the pised seat with the driver of the Governor's sarriage and directed his movements. Col. gilette, military secretary, sat on the front gillette, military secretary, sait on the front seat, and Adjutant-tieneral Farnsworth, with a straw hat, sat on the rear seat beside Gov. Bill, who wore a silk hat. When he based the Bastaff where the State flag of New York with Exceisor" in big letters on it fluttered, the Governor raised his hat and saluted the flag. The flag dropped a graceful courtesy. As Con. Ward went to the railroad station to meet the grain and to secort the Governor to the camp, Leut-Col. Frethingham was left in command. The regiment was in its best clothes. The brass spikes on the canvas-covered helmets gistened size the polished barrels of the rifles. Not a man was silowed even to whisper. When the Governor appeared and lifted his hat the men presented arms, and as the carriage went on past the ranks closed up. The whole thing took only six minutes. Then the visitors had junch in the farm house where the State saff has its headquarters.

After rating, the Governor's party went over the grounds and saw the three fifty-gallon copper ceffee pets and the S50 pie parses. While they were going around the regiment was ceaning its guns and blackening its shoes and preparing for dress parade. By 5 Ociock it was ready. Many poople from Peekskill came overto see the show. Some of the handsome sentries tried to keep the sightseers off the parade ground. They spoke so politely and at times bushed so timerously that many of the maidean thought they were there only as a loke, and poked flun at them. But the sentries did teven smile, and their salutes were as george as the love. seat, and Adjutant-tieneral Farnsworth, with

didn't even smile, and their salutes were as securate is before.

After a little wait a cloud of moving gold lace, white saves, and cocked hats, with the fevernor in the middle of it, issued from the farmbouse and feated to the bluff side of the parade ground. The cloud consisted of the figure as and Colonels of the Governor's rependent staff. Those of them who had never weight a regiment before could not be told from those who had. The Governor was perhaps the most inexperienced. The regiment had been formed, and, after the drummers had counded a few sample notes as warning, the

from those who had. The Governor was perhaps the most inexperienced. The regiment had been formed, and, after the drummers had pounded a few sample notes as warning, the from major sung his silver-headed staff in the air, and things began to go. The Governor's staff stood prim. The Governor stepped to the front and took off his hat as the regiment presented arms. It marched by companies and forming again, went through the assaid fill prottily and precisely.

On the second march around the Governor film't know whether to take his hat off again root had a fine to be the first perhaps the second march around the Governor film't know whether to take his hat off again root had a fine first perhaps the second march around the Governor film't know whether to take his hat off again root had a fine first perhaps the second march around the Governor film't know whether to take his hat off again went the shining silk. It looked very modest in the midst of all the plumes and hemets. A little more drill, music, and salutes ended it all, and the Governor went sake to Albany elated at his succ us.

Many divers of other regiments came to samp to-day. Col. Emmons Clark, Adjutant Rand, and Quartermaster Long of the Seventh were here to arrange for next Saturday, when that regiment will come. Among the other risitors were Major, Gen. Shaler, Major Randolph of the Fifth Artillery, U. S. A.; Col. Barr of the First Pennsylvania Reserves, and some Connecticut military men. Adjutant Holmes has been elected Captain of Company I.

Every sodier who makes a good enough score at ride practice is qualified as a marksman, and gets a little silver target an inch or so quare with the number of the regiment and the year engraved on it. They practice daily and wery sodier wants one. He pins it to his collar, and ambitious marksmen have igned out that if they shoot well for fourteen wars they will have enough to use dumbells and linker neckband. Marksmen who have won prizes wear them on their breasts. In some mass good shots have begun to use dum

A parade that had been arranged by Com-pany K's men fell through. The State allows such man a few acres of red blankets, and the sompany wanted to use them for uniforms and save a middight drill with brooms for guns and their tin wash basies and cups for musical natruments. The first night it rained and the frill was postponed. Now the State authorities have ordered that nothing but soldering in save ordered that nothing but soldering in largest shall take place, and the order has put adamper on all organized fun. The Seventh Begiment has been told that they must have no note mock parades. Their ball nine has prom-sed to come up to-morrow, and a game will be slayed for the regimental championship.

### THE TORNADO IN THE WEST.

# Fwenty Persons Reported Killed-\$330,000 Damage in Five Iowa Counties.

LE MARS, Iowa, June 17 .- As the reports from outlying districts come in it becomes evisent that the tornado which swept over Plymouth and Cherokee counties was attended with great loss of life. The killed, so far as reported, are: Mrs. William Gano and child, at Marcus; Nick Mackel, aged 65 years, and W. Goetchie, aged 26. The latter was found in a ske. He was struck over the heart with a plank and instantly killed. Sixteen are reported killed in Cherokee county. Those fatally signed are: Daniel Hayes, Nick Goedert, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lane, Mr. Kennedy of Bernden: Mr. Moecke, aged 50 years: Mary Moecke. The tornado reached Sloux City at 10% and Le Mars at 10%. It instead about thirty minutes, and was accompanied by rain and hall. It then vered to the east, and there has been been of dynage being done as far east as waterloo. Until 124 A. M. It rained, when another tornado from the northwest swent over Le Mars more destructive than the first, lasting a hour and a half. This came from southern Dakota as far west as Yankton. The track as far as cas be learned at this time was in the Shape of a letter X, with the base of the letter Pointing east, the junction being in Cherokee sounly, where the largest amount of damage was done. From Onawa, by way of Sloux City to Cherokee, it is nearly 80 miles; from Yankfan to Cherokee it is 120 miles, and from Cherokee it is 120 miles, and from Cherokee to Fort Dodgs it is 75 miles. This will give an idea of the storm's course. The suration of the storm at Le Mars was about an sour and a half. The damage in Cherokee county will amount to \$20,000, in Woodbury county to \$100,000, in Monona county to \$50,000, and in da county to \$50,000.

The killed by the tornado in Plymouth county were William Gaische and Nicholas Mackel. A child belonging to a Holland family was siled, another had its leg broken, and nearly sway one of a large family received some kind flighty. Mrs. Slias Forbes, who was in the sellar with the rest of the family, remembering that she had left her pet dog up stairs, went sake had left her pet dog up stairs, went seek after it, and was carried away with the souse and everely injured. There were many stract deal of stock was killed and chickens were siain by the hundreds, while hall beat he structured and injury. A series is the county. The Injury to orchards and find the county of the county cannot resort lake. He was struck over the heart with plank and instantly killed. Sixteen are report-

### Singular Fatal Accident.

Baltimore, June 17 .- Ely S. Prime, a well thewn gauger in Government employ, got up this even lag during a heavy rain storm to close the windows in his house. He missed his way in the dark, and fell over the habitaries to the hall below breaking his used and He missed his way in the dark, and fell over strains to the hall below, breaking his neck and most instantly. Mr. Pring was 48 years of age, the inventor of a rod which is used by all dov-gaugers.

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THE IRISH BISHOPS LEAVE ROME. The English Party Thoroughly Souted in the

ROME, May 29.—The Irish Bishops have left Rome. On Monday at noon they bade the Holy Father farewell. Archbishop Croke, on behalf of the prelates, took formal leave of his Holiness. The Pope replied in a very warm and cordial speech in Latin. The speech has not been published. His Holiness hardly touch-ed political matters, dwelling chiefly on educa-tion and the Maynooth College reforms. These were the main questions treated by the Bishops in their meetings at the Propaganda. Cardinal Franzelin, the Jesuit, led in the discussion, and

kept the Bishops all busy.

Since their arrival in Rome the Bishops have received every mark of respect and every dem-onstration of affection. They were dined by the Irish College, by the Cardinal Secretary of State, by the Propaganda, by the Canons of St. John of Lateran and Cardinal Monaco della Valletta, and by the Prior of St. Clemens. Dr. Dorrian, Bishop of Down and Connor, also gave a dinner at Tivoli, in the Biblila Hotel,

The Bishops were received in private audiences, one at a time, by his Holiness, who took great delight in listening to their reports. The Pope did not in any way satisfy the ardent desires of the English party. This party, as I have told you, did not spare any means to get the best of the Irish Bishops. They did not succeed. The visit of the Irish Bishops has been a triumph for Ireland and a defeat for the Erringtonians and the anti-Irish Catholic paper of Italy, which stands well with the Pope, has published a series of letters coming from Ireland on the Irish question. In these letters, some of which have appeared also in the Irish papers, ample justice is done to the Irish. Their behavior during the visit of the Prince of Wales has been justified, their agitation destended as lawful, the Land League unheld, and home rule favored. These letters quested facts, challenging contradictions. The effect has been very good. Public opinion in the Vatican and outside, polsoned by the unfair reports and suggestions of the anti-Irish party, has been completely changed, and the Holy Father himself has been informed of things which he never knew before. The publication of these letters, coinciding with the presence of the Bishops in Rome, has smoothed the antipathy against the Irish cause, and has contributed to modify, to a certain extent, the personal opinions of Cadinal Simeoni and of the other Cardinals at the Propaganda. No wender that Mr. Errington left Rome abruptly when his presence was more needed by the English. No wonder that his Grace, Archbishop Croke, expressed the greatest satisfaction after his interview with the Pope, Ireland's claims found a sympathy which had been wanting.

One pecularity of these letters is the open tatacks upon Errington and the square blame put on him. The Unita Cattolica, the greatest Vatican organ, would not have published these accumanions in oxpressing their satisfactions of the Bishops were in Rome his Holiness were unanimous in expressing their satisfactions about Ireland, but, The Bishops were received in private audiences, one at a time, by his Holiness, who took

LOUISVILLE, June 17 .- This morning two ton streets to serve a writ of ejectment on Mrs. Mary James. She is reported to have "killed her man." She keeps a queer assortment of pets. Two dogs, one a cross between a buil and a cur, and a terrier, two large roceters, a pig, and two cats are the occupants of the room besides herself and daughter. These animals she has trained to fight if any person lays hands upon her. This morning when the constables upon her. This morning when the constables arrived they were cautioned not to enter the room, as one of the pets would be liable to hurt them. She asked what they wanted with her. On being told that they had come to put her out, she called to her pets and jumped into bed. The two dogs and a rooster followed her. The constables told her that they would remove her furniture first. Constable Meyer stooped to pick up some drasses that were lying on the floor. As he did so the woman happed out of bed with a large knife in her hand, the blade being five inches long, and raised it to strike. Before she could do any harm Constable Hendricks serzed her hand and wrenched the weapon from her. Mrs. James then got back in bed. The pets, in the mean time, had kept pretty quiet. She put her hand under her pillow and brought out a small bottle. She then said. You won't put me out aiive," and drank the liquid. After doing this she fell back upon the bed and had a convulsion. The vial contained laudanum, and she cannot recover. The dogs had to be clubbed before the dying woman could be approached. arrived they were cautioned not to enter the

In the summer of 1883 there was great rivalry In the Summer of 1-hot there was groat rivalry between Majolica and Phalias, both then new to the turf, and both possessing the same blood lines. Majolica was bred by Mr. Robert Bonner, and he was got by Startle, a Hambletonian-Star stallion. Phalias was bred by Maj. H. C. McDowell of Kentucky, and he was got by Maj. H. C. McDowell of Kentucky, and he was got by Dictator, a Hambletonian-Star stallion. Mr. Nathan Straus bought Majolica, and Mr. J. I Case bought Phallas. The two horses met for the first time on the grounds of the Driving Cinb of New York on June 22, 1883, and Majolica won that trot, another one at Albany five day later, and was again successful at Washington on July 3. But at Chicago on Tulkas Distallant work in the tables of the Majolica won the tropic of the tropic of the Majolica went wrong, and strife between the Phallas reduced the stallion record to 2:13%. The major of the Majolica went wrong and strife between the Phallas reduced the stallion record to 2:13%. The major of the Majolica went wrong and strife between the Majolica. He was successful, and the date was and Majolica. He was successful, and the date was fixed for Friday, July 24. The trot will come off at the Driving Club grounds here, and will be for \$2,500 a side, half forfeit, all of the gate money to go to the winner. As both horses are so well known, and as there is an old gradge to seatle, the rare on the grounds of the Driving Club of New York will attract much attention.

Tratting and Mucing in Chicago. CHICAGO, June 17.—At the spring trotting meeting to-day the weather was fine and the track in first-class shape. The following is the summary:

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KINGSTON, June 17 .- At the Kingston Driving KINGSTON, June 17.—At the kingston by the Park to-day Tommy M, won in the 2.32 class in the second. third, and fifth heats. Time, 2.37, 2.38, and 2.38 Louis Napoleon took second money and John F, third in the 2.38 class Lady Finch wen the second fourth and arth heats. Time—2.38, 2.384, and 2:40, Harry W second and Jennis Medium third.

Ros. Lowering the Record. San Francisco, June 17.-At Central Park yesterday Duncan C. Ross attempted to lower the record of Davidson of Edinburgh, Scotland, and succeeded llis score was: Sixteen-pound hammer—Davidson, 103
feet: Ross, 108 feet 2 inches. Twelve-pound hammer—
Davidson, 118 feet 6 inches: Ross, 131 feet 6 inches:
Twenty-one-pound hammer—Davidson, 78 feet; Ross, 82
feet 135 inches. Putting 18-pound weight—Owen puffy,
Kein-barch, 43 feet 45, inches; Ross, 42 feet 75 inches.
Throwing 65 pound weight—Davidson, 26 feet 1 inch;
Ross, 26 feet 6 inches.

The great show of strawberries, roses, and The great show of the American Institute, Clinton Hall, Astor place and Eighth atreet, will commence to morrow and continue until Friday night. Many of the largest growers will take part in the display. There will be skity-six prizes offered for strawberries, forty-four for roses, and six for orchids. The exhibition will be open to the justic from 2 P. M. to 10 P. N. on Thursday, and from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. on Friday. Admission will be by complimentary tickers, which may be obtained of Mr. John W. Chambers, the Secretary, at the Institute.

### The Saturday Half Hellday.

In reply to a request from the Chamber o In reply to a request from the Chamber of Commerce for an expression of sentiment on the Saturday half holiday movement, the Board of Managers of the Produce Eachange restorday notified the Chamber that while they as abody, were in full sympathy with the sentiment of the sentiment of the movement, no action could be taken until the member called for it. The members asy they cannot affect to close while the banksfremain open.

Thirty-three of the wholesale coal merchants and companies of this city have agreed to close their places of their each at I. M. on Esturdays during June, July, and August.

After Convict Hall's Fast Horse. When William A. Hall, chief clerk of the Comptroiler of Newark, was sent to State prison for stealing about \$30,000, he owned Glen Chief, a trotting horse. The horse since Hall's imprisonment has been in passession of C. R. tahoone, and it is said to be worth \$7,000. Hall it said to have given a bill of saic for thorse to a citizen of Newark within a week, and the City Counsel intends to take proceedings to gain pos-cession of it.

season of it.

What's the best disinfestant and remedy for skin tritations and defects? Glenn's Sniphur Seep. Mill's Hair and Whither Dys, black or brown, 500.—450.

VICTORIA AT THE HELM

SHE CLEARS THE WAY FOR LORD SAL-ISBURY'S NEW MINISTRY.

Refrain from Obstructive Tactics-Prob-LONDON, June 17 .- The political event o to-day was the visit of the Marquis of Salisbury was postponed until this afternoon as the Queen was too much exhausted by her rapid journey from Balmoral to attend to affairs of state this morning. At 1 P. M. the coming Premier took a special train on the Great Western Railway, accompanied only by his private secretary, and half an hour later he was at Windsor Castle. The audience lasted two hours, which is almost unprecedented, as the Queen's customary limit for political interviews, including those of the utmost impor-tance, is twenty minutes. On his return the Marquis's special train got blocked by the long stream of excursion trains from the races at Ascot Heath, which is half a dozen miles beyond Windsor, and he did not get back to his town house until nearly evening. Several of the Conservative leaders were

Accord Health, which is half at once and heaver the state of the conservative isolates were to be town house until nearly eventure. Several of the Conservative isolates were waiting him and another long conference was been provided to the conference of the confere

Hundreds of New Victime of Cholera fin the

cases of cholera here yesterday afternoon There were also two deaths from cholera. Between the 20th of May and the 15th of June there were seventy-five cases of cholera here and forty-five deaths from that disease. Seño and forty-five deaths from that disease. Señor Romero y Robledo, Minister of the Interior, declared in the Cortes last evening that the "suspicious cases" in Madrid were beyond a doubt cases of cholera and of the Asiatic type. In Castellon de la Piana yesterday there were 58 new cases of cholera and 28 deaths. In the city of Valencia seventeen new cases and seven deaths were reported, while the province of Valencia had a total of 146 new cases and 88 deaths. In the city of Murcia there were 98 new cases and 41 deaths. In the province of Murcia the new cases and 41 deaths. In the province of Murcia the new cases and 41 deaths. In the province of Murcia the new cases and 41 deaths. In the province of Murcia the new cases and 41 deaths. In the province of Murcia the new cases and 41 deaths. In the province of Murcia the new cases and 41 deaths. In the province of Murcia the new cases and 41 deaths. In the province of Murcia the new cases and 41 deaths. In the province of Murcia the new cases and 41 deaths. In the province of Murcia there were 98 new cases and 41 deaths. In the province of Murcia there were 98 new cases and 41 deaths. In the province of Murcia there were 98 new cases and 41 deaths. In the province of Murcia there were 98 new cases and 41 deaths. In the province of Murcia there were 98 new cases and 41 deaths. In the province of Murcia there were 98 new cases and 41 deaths. In the province of Murcia there were 98 new cases and 41 deaths. In the province of Murcia there were 98 new cases and 41 deaths.

### Italian Interests in the United States.

Rome, June 17 .- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day the foreign budget was under discussion. Signor Camporesis urged that the number of sonsuls in the United States should be immediately increased. He United States abould be immediately increased. He advocated the appointment of a vice-consul at Beltimore, to be subordinate to the Consul-General at New York. Signor Cappelli, the reporter of the Budget Committee, supported the proposition, and advised that the Chamiter vote the fundar required for the establishment of consula es at both Chicago and Baitimore. Signor Mancini, the Foreign Minister, said that he fully agreed with the previous speakers that there was a pressing necessity for an increase of Italian consuls in America. He would, therefore, prepare and submit at an early day proposals for the maintenance of the new consuls to be appointed. He would, at the same time, present a plan for a rearrangement of the consular districts in the United States.

BRUNN, June 17 .- A labor riot of grave pro portions occurred in this city last night. The trouble has been brewing for some time, and grew out of differ-ences between the men and factory owners about the hours of labor. As a settlement of the differences could hours of labor. As a settlement of the differences could not be amically arrived at the men struck, and last evening at 6 o'clock great crowds of people gathered about several factories and violently assalled them with stones and other missiles. Windows were demolshed, gates were forced, and the excitate people surred in upon the factory grounds. The unitiary were called out sind ancessed by midwight in dispersing the crowds and restoring order. In the conflict between the soldiers and the rioters two officers, six private soldiers, and many of the roleters were wounded. A renewal of the disturbance is feared.

LONDON, June 17.-The great establishment LONDON, June 17.—The great establishment devoted to yarious kinds of business of William Whiteof Weethourne Grave, Queen's road and Kensington Garden square, took firs this morning. The fire occurred in the same dejartiment which was hurned in 1882, and since rebuilt. The fiames quickly spread from the counting house to the stables in the rear, and thence spread to Westbourns drove. All the aboys from 30 to 45 wers destroyed. The engines of the cuttre fifs brigade were pouring streams upon the burning mass. The great from doors which saparate the several departments of the immense stabilishment prevented the destruction of the entire block. The loss is placed at \$750,000.

### A Close Vote in the Italian Chamber.

Rome, June 17 .- The Chamber of Deputies has adopted the foreign estimates by a vote of 163 to 150. The narrowness of the majority renders it almost impossible for Foreign Minister Mancini to remain in office.

East Miver Yachte Brift up the Sound. About twenty-six yachts, cabin, open jib and About twenty-six yachts, cabin, open jib and mainsail, and cat rigred, belonging to the East River Yacht Club, sailed their annual race yesterday. The course was from Pottery Beach, Greenpoint, up the Sound to Gangway buoy, and return to Hunt's wharf, a distance, all toid, of fifty six miles. The steamhout Columbia, with a merry party on board, started with the yachts. The fieet got off at noon, but it did not make its home landing until after 8 at night, and the party on the Columbia was not as merry, as when they started, it was a technical editing race all the way. The first bont turned tingway into a 16 cm. They reached hume in the following order, the beats named besing the winners: Class A cabin bond, the Action that the Mande M. Class Inc. 1 the Artificial Class Inc. 2 the party of the Saint Class Inc. 2 the party than the Procession Class Inc. 2 the party of the Ed Kearney.

### The Benwashakas Afest.

The Seawannaka Boat Club of Williamsburgh sailed its annual race and sujered its annual excursion yesterday at Oscawanna Island.

They Got Had and Give a Wondorful Exh

A disgraceful exhibition of the results of eliquism in a professional base ball team marked the second contest of the home series of championship matches between the Brook-lyn and St. Louis teams at Washington Park yesterday. It has been known for some time that there was no harmony in the ranks of the Brooklyn Club, but the public had no idea that such a rotten condition of affairs existed in the cent retirement of Manager Hackett led many to suppose that there was something wrong in the team, but yesterday's work of the men ob-tained from the Cleveland Club showed the

to suppose that there was something wrong in the team, but yeasted years of the men obtained from the Cleveland Club showed the true reason of M. Hacket's resignation.

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### Rueing at Brighton Beach.

About 5,000 people witnessed the racing at Brighton Beach yesterday. The track was fellock deep in mud and sand, but the auctioneer's voice was heard. and the click of the mutual machines made megry mu sic for the betters.

The first race was for a pursa of \$250, for all ages, one

mile. There were nine starters. Pools—Excelsior, \$120; Bullot,\$100; field, \$50. Ballot went off in the lead, and won third. Mutual pools paid \$18.75, and on Tecumseh for place \$13 u.S.

Second flace—Purse, \$250, selling allowances, to carry weight for are, three-quarters of a mile; ten starters, Pools—Marsh fledon, \$250; Jacobus, \$40; Frolio, \$35; Standford Keller, \$50; field, \$50. On the run home Marsh Redon overhauled Jacobus and led at the finish by half a length. Time, 1:205, Jesses James was third. Mutuals paid \$7.50 for the winner and \$14 on Jacobus for place.

tusis paid \$7.20 for the winner and \$14 on Jacobus for purple the property of \$250, selling allowances, to carry weight for age, three quarters of a mine; seven starters. Puons—Tunis, \$180; Bahama, \$110; Arthan, \$140; Jacobs, \$130; field, \$100, Jocobs, 1120; Innis ran impped nearly all the way, and great excitement. Withers, the lockey, by masterly riding, captured the race by a short head with Tunis in 1:10, Jocobs second, Carlyis third. Munials paid \$19.30 on the winner and \$18.70 on Jocobs furbles. Fourth Race—Hotel Brighton Stakes, a selling aweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, \$25 each, with \$833 added, and \$100 to second, third to save his stakes, seventy-one subscribers, one nule and a furiong. Sixtent dispers only cams to the past, Fools—Dan K., \$250; Tatter, \$100; bizzy Blonde, \$120; Topey, \$100; field, \$120. Dizzy Blonde, \$100; fools, \$121, Dizzy Blonde showed in front at first, with Tattler and Dan K. close up. Dizzy Blonde down by two lengths in \$2505; Tatter second, Dan K. third. Mutuals paid \$21.50.

### The Ascel Room. LONDON, June 17 .- At the Ascot Heath meet-

LONDON, June 17.—At the Ascot Heath meeting to-day the race for the Coronation Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, was worseby Lord Zetland's bay filly St. Raisena by a neck. Sir J. Willaughov's chestmat filly streaming was sometimed Baron de Rothschuld's chestmate and stream of the stream of the race for the Koyal Hunt Cup had twenty starters. The Duke of Beaution's four-year-old roan or gray collesstern Emperor won easily, with Lord Harthurton's five-year-old chestual geiding Curuma accord and Mr. R. C. Naylor's five-year-old they horse Fulmen third.

Base Ball Polo Grounds To-day. Grand match for championship of America Cincinnall vs. Metropolitan. Game 4 P. M. Admission, 25c. - 44c. To regulate the stomach, liver, and bowels, and pro-mote direction, take one of Carter's Little Liver Pilis every night. 25 cents.—Adv.

NOW FOR THEIR VACATION.

PRINCETON GRADUATES CARRYING ROME PRIZES AND DIPLOMAS.

Br. McCock Bose Cap and Gown and Marches Ouce More with his Pupile to the Old Piret Church-A Pleasant Day on the Campus. The broad grass plots of the campus of Princeton College, and the tall trees which shade it, were fresh and green yesterday morning after the showers of the night.

At 9% o'clock the students and alumni gathered at the old chapel and marched to the old college grounds. A band led. Then in order came the juniors, sophomores, freshmen, the

James W. Bayard.

The exercises were ever just in time to enable many of the students to make a rush for the afternoon train. Many of them had tennis rackets tied to their satchels, and several had banjos. As the train moved out a crowd of students on the platform bade the departing ones farewell with the college cheer.

MASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

LEXINGTON, Va., June 17.—The commencement exercises of Washington and Lee University, which began on Sunday, closed to-night with a grand ball. The baccalaureate sermon, on Sunday, was preached by the Rev. John Hall of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York. The degree of LL. D. was conterred on the Rev. John Hall, D. D., of New York; the Hon, C. C. Burks of Liberty, Va.; Prof. Lawrence Rust of Kenyon College, Ohio, and the Right Rev. A. W. Wilson of Maryland. A beautiful tablet creeted by the alumni to Surgeon Amblerd U. S. N., was unveiled to-day. The tablet is erected to the right of the chancel in the chapel, and bears the following inscription:

BROWN UNIVERSITY PROVIDENCE, June 17.—The 117th annual commencement of Brown Univerty was held today. The degree of Bachelor of Aris was conferred upon forty-six of the graduating class, and that of Bachelor of Philosophy upon eleven. Honorary degrees were conferred as follows: Master of Aris, the Hon. Wm. F. Sayles of Pawtucket: Doctor of Divinity, Frank Tominson Hase wood of Bangor, Me., class of '64: Doctor of Laws, the Hon. Samuel Sullivan Cox of New York city, class of '46.

### COMMENCEMENT DAY AT BUTGERS. The Members of the Cines of '85 Who Get the

NEW BRUNSWICK, June 17 .- A procession of students and alumni of Rutgers College formed on the campus at 10 o'clock this morning and marched to the Opera House. By special request do floral tributes were sent up to the speakers. William Edwin Florence delivered the Latin salutatory, William Henry Boocock the Logush Satutatory, Frank VanBrakle the philosophical oration, John Mitchell Allen the scientific oration, and Edwin Florence of New Brunswick the valedictory. The prizes conferred were as follows:

Van Vechten prize for essay on foreign missions—First, William Spader Willia; second, John Mitchell Allen, Van Boren prize for essay on Christian missions, F. W. Pitcher. English salutatory, Frank Van Brakle the philo-

Particle Prize for essay on Christian missions, F. W. Pacher.

Senior prizes—Suydam prize for composition, W. E. Florence: Suydam prize for natural science, Louis Bishop: Bradley mathematical prize, Asher Aktinson, mineralogy prize, W. H. Harness, Appleton prize for moral philosophy. W. H. Harness, Appleton prize for moral philosophy. W. H. Harness, Appleton prize for the best thesis, Arthur C. Fajine. Bussing prize for extensive thesis arthur for the prize for prize of the best thesis, Arthur C. Fajine. Bussing prize second, Adrian Junior prizes—Wilson prize for mental philosophy, Louis B. Chamberiain Perice; junior orator prize, John De Witt.

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Bophomore prices—Myron W. Smith prize for declamation—First, Ass Wynkoop; second, S. H. Voorhoes, Hart English literature prize—Ass Wuykoop. Spader prize for modern history—First, S. Dubois Demarest; second, lienry H. Palmor.

Presiman prize—Quick prize—First, M. J. Thompson; cond, W. B. Brandon. This evening a reception took place at President Gates's house on the campus. Considerable feeling has been manifested among the students on account of a rumored change in the staff of professors. A perition is being circulated asking that no changes be made.

Among the callers at the Gates' reception were Governor Abbett and former Governor Ludiow.

## BETON HALL'S COMMENCEMENT.

Homas Catholic Boys who have Won Honors
-Goy, Abbett Present. The commencement exercises of Seton

Hall College, near Newark, were held yesterday afternoon in Alumni Hall. At 3% o'clock the Alumni Association met and elected the Rev. Dr. John I. Loughran, '69, President, At 4% the commencement exercises opened with nusic. Bernard J. Reilly was the valedictorian. The reading of the essays was interspersed

music. Bernard J. Reilly was the valedictorian. The reading of the essays was interspersed with music by the college orchestra, and at the conclusion the degrees were conferred upon post graduates and graduates.

The honors of the year were then awarded as follows: For good conduct, Hamilton-Ahern gold medal, Eugene J. Quinn of this city; silver medal, Robert J. Marshall of Millville, N. J.; silver medal, Baniel E. Cleary, Jersey City; silver medal, Thomas J. Scully, South Amboy, For evidences of religion, the Schon prize, Bernard J. Beilly of this city. For ethics, the Presnor Prize, Daniel S. Clancy, Brooklyn, For Greek. The Bayley prize, Joseph F. Farmer, Jersey City. For metarlysics, the McQuaid prize, Bernard J. Beilly; mediaval and modern bistory, the Brumer prize, Wm. J. O'Gorman, Newark; logic, Thomas A. Conroy, Orange; natural science, the Barry prize, Joseph F. Farmer; German, the Bossler prize, Robert E. Edwards of Philadelphia; the best recitation in the freshman class. Robert E. Lowe, Brooklyn; the President's prize, cornet, William P. Hicks; the Buckley prize, music, T. C. Kelly, a son of Eugene Kelly of this city.

Among those present were Archbishop Corrigan, Monsignors Doane, Seton, Quinn, President, and Farley, Bishon Wigger, Gov. Leon Abbett, and a large representation of the Catholic clergy. The Rev. James F. Corrigan, President, introduced Gov. Abbett in a short speech, and the Governor addressed the graduating class.

President White's Resignation-The Rev. Dr. Hall and the Hou. S. S. Cox Made L.L. De. ITHACA, June 17. President White's letter of resignation was read at the trustees' meetspeaking of the marvellous growth of the inattrution in the twenty years of its existence,

and of the triumphs of those principles in which the university was founded, and which, in some respects, it was the first to represent, he adds:

Before adjourning for dinner the trustees accepted the resignation, and as a compliment elected Mr. White honorary President, and officially promised him any chair in the institution he may prefer upon his return from Europe. Many laudatory speaches made by the trustees indicate that Oharies K. Adams of the Michigan University will be elected President.

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The Alumni Association elected the Rev. George Y. Vandewater trustee by 135 over John Frankenbeimer. The latter was chosen President of the association.

At 2% P. M. the portrait of the Hon. Hiram Bibley was unveiled in Sibley Hail. Addresses were made by President White, the Hon. Erastus Brooks, the Hon. Alonzo B. Cornell, and others.

Commemorative services of Louis Agassiz and his services to the university and to science were held in Sage Chapel at 4 P. M.

Packer Institute's Commencement.

The commencement exercises of the Packer Collegiate Institute in Joralemen street, Brooklyn, took pisce last evening, in the chapel. Miss Margaret Alice McCrea delivered the salutatory. Wagon loads of flow-ars were presented to the essaylets.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Now York Stock Exchange-Sales June 17



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slow to decline and was quick to respond in the improvement of the last hour and a ball. As a whole the market was fairly active and feverish. The atternoon advance left most of the active stocks, notleably N. Y. Central, Lake Shore, and Western Union, fractional higher. The only declines of note were in Union Pacific and Lackawanna. The close was firm.

Government bonds were more largely dealt in at the Board than for some time. The market was steady. The 4s and 4%s closed % low-changed. The railway bond market was quiet except for West Shore 1sts, which were largely dealt in and advanced to 35%, and closed % Seant higher at 36. The prices for other issues were practically unchanged.

Money on call 15 % cent. Sterling exchange dull, and posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.86 for long bills and \$4.87 for demand.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$252,389; customs, \$850,526; national bank notes for redemption, \$444,000.

demption, \$444.000.

The city of Brooklyn opened proposals yesterday for the purchase of the whole or any part of \$1,000,000 3½ per cent. tax certificates, registered, maturing three years from the date of purchase. The proposals aggregated \$7,000,000, and the \$1,000,000 of certificates were awarded to one bidder at 101.786. The lowest bid was 100.50.

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At a meeting of the directors of the New York Central and Hudson River liailroad Company this morning, Chauncey M. Depew was elected President of the company in the place of the late James H. Rutter. II. J. Hayden, the Third Vice-President and general manager, was elected Second Vice-President in place of Mr. Depew, and will continue as general manager. The office of Third Vice-President was abolished. Mr. Frank Loomis, attorney for the company, was appointed general counsel in place of Mr. Depew.

The directors of the Oregon Railway and

ished. Mr. Frank Loomis, attorney for the company, was appointed general counsel in place of Mr. Depew.

The directors of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company organized vesterday by the election of the following officers: President, Elijah Smith of New York: Vice-President, W. H. Ladd of Portland: Secretary, T. Wygant of Portland: Treasurer, F. R. Nourse of New York. C. H. Prescott was renominated and confirmed as manager.

The Treasurer of the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey announces that on and after the 20th inst. he will pay the convertible loan coupons due May i.

Among other railroad bonds maturing about this time are \$1.277.000 first mortgages of the Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw Railroad Company, due July 1. The money for their payment is in the hands of the trustees of the landgrant. On Aug. I nearly \$5.000,000 of underlying sectional bonds of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company will also be payable.

The annual report of the Merchants' Bank of Canada says: "The cessition of the demand for money on call in New York has seriously affected the profits obtainable there, and it is found necessary to withdraw the funds from that point and seek employment for them elsewhere. The possible disturbance of the gold basis in the United States has called for the exercise of much discretion with regard to the operations connected therewith. The directors consider it necessary to keep this matter constantly before them. Measures have already been taken to protect the bank in event of gold advancing to a premium."

The amount of builtien gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is \$22,000. Paris The amount of builtion gone into the Bank of England on balance to day is 192,000. Paris advices quote 3 \* cents at 81.40.

### New York Markets.

WEDNESDAY, June 17.—FLOUR AND MEAL—There was a good demand at fan and improving values. Corrow—Flutures were again much defense for all for the second of th

New York, Wednesday, June 17.-Receipts

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Sa Stantford, Gjenore, Baracoua,
Sa Martha, Topp, Stettin, May 27,
Sa Nevada, Dongias, Liverpool, June 6,
Sa Guyandette, Kelley, Norfolk,
Sa Warwick, Lobbett, Swanzea, June 3,
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Saller, Foor Sounds, 2013. Salley FRON FORKILLY PORTS.
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Sa Neckar, Bussius, from New York at Southampton. Sa Penuland, Weyer, from New York at London. Business Notices.

### Summer Berliys. Newest colors, feather weight, 11.30 to \$2.50; worth \$3 to \$4. KENNEDY, 26 Cortlands \$6. Fawn and Pearl High Hars, \$2.90 to \$3.90, worth \$5 and \$6. RENNEDY'S, 20 Cortland at.

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BEETSON—SCHWING.—On Monday, June 15, at 8a, Vincent de Paul's Church, by the Rev. Father Septiar, Mr. John J. Bentson to Miss Katle Schwing.

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DoDGE—HARRIS.—On Tuesday, June B. at Trinity Church, New Oriesna, by the Rev. Dr. Holland, John S. Dodge and Kitty T. Harris, daughter of the late Alexander Harris of New Oriesna.

KINNEAR—VAN CLEEF.—In Poughkeepste, on Wednesday, June 10, 1880, at the residence of the bridge parents, by the Rev. A. P. Van Gleson, D. D., assisted by parents, by the Rev. A. P. Van Gleson, D. D., assisted by the Rev. J. Elimendorf, D. D., Elizabetti Howell Van Cleef, eddest daughter of J. A. Van Cleef, to Dr. Baverlag Oliver Kinnear of Boston, Mass.

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DIED. Del. a itudson. 78% 78% Rich. a Dan. 47 20 E. tenn. perf. 9 18 20 Rich a W P. 18 20 esday, June 17, Ross F. Bucken Huches, aged 44 years.

Requiren Mass for happy repose of her soul, St. Patrick's Church, Bramhall av., Jersey City Height, og Thur-day, June 18, at 10 o'check. Thence to Calvary Cemetery via Destrosses at ferry.

HAM.—On Tueslay, June 18, d. Ervaett Woodworth, widow of Frederick F. Ham.

Services at hor late residence, 20 East 32d st., Wednesday, at 4 o'check P. M., and at Clavarack, N. Y., to-day at 10 o'check P. M., and at Clavarack, N. Y., to-day

widow of Frederick F. Hain.

Services at hor late residence, 20 East 32d st., Wednesday, at 40 clock P. M., and at Vlavarack, N. Y., to-day at 10 clock P. M., and at Vlavarack, N. Y., to-day at 10 clock p. Thi hist. 1885. Lins, wife of Albert Johnson, aged 51 years.

Fomeral services at residence, 314 Monroe at, on Saturday, 20th inst., at 10 A. M. Friends of the family invited to attend.

KANE.—On Tuesday June 10, at the residence of his inter. Mr., Joseph Ketchum, 171 Gates av., Brooklyn, Jamies Mason Kane, youngest son of John R. Kane, is the 33t year of his sign.

Funeral private. Interment at Oyater Bay, L. I.

LA MAIS.—M. La Mars, formerly of New York, died in Philadelphia, on Saturday, June 18, and of years.

LUCLURELL.—At East Orange, N. J., June 18, after a long timese, Cyrus II. Loutrel, aged 65 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the faneral from St. Thomas's thurch, 53d st. and 5th av., New York, on Friday, June 19, at 230 P. M. Interment private.

MATHER.—At his home in Binghammton, N. Y., Monday rate.

MATHER.—At his home in Binghamton, N. Y., Monday morning June 15, Richard Mather, seed 88 years and 7 months, son of Sylvester Mather of Lvine, Conu., in the sixth generation from Richard Mather of Lancashira, England, and Dorchester, Mass. England, and Dorchester, Mass.
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MAURY.—At her late residence, 341 West 92d st., for
the Sol year of her age, Anne Fontaine, widow of the
late Wilham Lewis Maury.
Friends of the family are invited to attend the faneral services, at 81. Michael's Church, 68th at and 10th
av., to-day, at 11 o'clock. It is kindly requested that ne
flowers be sent.
MURPHY.—At Newark, N. J., suddenly on Monday
evening, Janet Colwell, eldest daughter of Franklin and
Janted Murphy, aged 15 years.
Finneral services at the residence of the family to-day
at 4 o'clock. It is kindly requested that no flowers be
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sent. McCaRTitY.-Miss Catherine, daughter of Daniel and Mary Morrissey McCarthy, native of Coolickey Don-Mary Morrissey McCarthy, native of Coolickey Don-Mary Morrissey McCarthy, native of Coolickey Don-Mary Morrissey McCarthy, native of Coolickey Donher soul.

The states I stand North Shere line of boats will convex the relatives and friends at 8 and 9 o'clock from the foot of Whitehall st., New York, to the temple of God, where the accrifice will be offered.

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Beati mortin qui in Domino moriuntur. Requiescat in parc.

McVEY.—On Tuesday, June 18, Rose McVey, ared 92.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral from her laie residence. 488 West 54th st., on Thursday, June 18, at 9 A. M. Thence to the Church of the Faulist Fathers, where a solenn Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul, and thence to Calvary.

ROBERTS—At Morristown, N. J., on Tuesday, June 18, Sarah A. Roberts, aged 59 carrs, for many years a faithful nurse in the family of W. R. Thurstown, Jr.

Funeral at her laiv residence, Morristown, to-day, at Modeles.—On the 16th inst. Asne, widow of Dr. John M. Rogers, and 77 years.

SOUTHARD—At the saidence, at Pockskillonethe Budson, on Monday, June 16, 1885, Charles F. Southeard in the colory at P. Pin age.

SPENCER—A Permide, Tyringham, Mass. June 15, Hannah M. Shencer, widow of the late Rev. J. S. Spencer, J. D. of Prooklyn, N. Y.

MITH.—Suddenly, June 16, Hattle Ann, wife of Charles W. Smith, in the 250 year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Ann Clark 46 Vandam et, on Sairdary, Jone 20 at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

WILLIAMSON—At Gravesend. June 15, James A. Williamson, in the 74th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral treads in vited.

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